

Roxbury June 28.?

Tuesday noon recess

Dear Debora

I got your letter by John A Collins last night & was glad to hear from you tho' sorry you are in such a wretched mood about me. I was especially poorly when I wrote & feel better now. Still the facts of the case remain the same for there is poor Henry - just as before - & little Henry. Who is about the most worthless child I ever saw, is just the same - but I feel quite bright now - I did not send the gown as I proposed because Emma did not send hers from Weymouth & I wished to send both that you might take your choice - Emma comes up to day & I shall take her gown from her for I don't believe your New Bedford Mail worth a cent - & don't know whether she has got your letter - but I suppose she will be wanting her gown as soon as you have done with it so you had better get one & I advise you to get an Organza Muslin or something of that kind, a regular dress up gown - I am going to see Gillespie to-day & will consult her about it - (She by the way takes no more work as she is going to be married & goes to Machias to live) You can take in or let out my silk one as much as you please only be careful to cut off nothing & bust a strong columnar thread the under side where it is busten at present so that I may know how to fix it - it is fashion-



able to wear gowns as this is made close in  
the throat - but if you prefer you can open it  
to the waist by ripping & turning it in -  
I send the silk to finish with, & some pieces,  
& you can send it as soon as your need is over -  
I mention while I think of it that my vacation  
occurs the first of August - but I can have it  
just when I choose - No news in particular  
poor Lucie was nabbed as I told you, & kept  
in Boston sorely against her will - her things  
being here - there & every where - & to put the  
chimaera to her misery. Sunday morning just  
as I had got down stairs in the morning Dr.  
Harnsworth came - to beg Lucie to go to Groton with  
him early Monday morning as he was in a chaise  
& could take her up as soon as possible well as not - so  
she consented tho' she was forced to leave her trunk behind  
& Anne is to follow to-morrow I expect to find her when  
I go in town this morning & Emma or Ma too -  
Lucie went at four o'clock I got her off as comfort-  
ably as I could - Warren brought a box of Quava. (little  
boxes - some were taken to Sarah - some given to Henry  
some to Hannah Place & some to Anne Perry - (they  
lent Warren some books) & gave great satisfaction at  
all places - Lucie left a letter for you that  
I send - I also send a letter I had from  
D. Quincy - as it may amuse you - send  
it back also James Gibbons last letter - which



please to send <sup>do</sup> - James comes himself Sunday next  
& I shall eat, drink, & sleep, him, to the best of my  
abilities - he stays only till Monday afternoon - I  
last night (Monday) Dr Gay came & staid all the  
evening - & was quite agreeable. Shanny place was  
often - Dr & Mrs Hale called a few days since  
Henry is put to school - & does very well. the school  
room door opening out of their own back gate the  
can hardly get lost - Lizzy is growing in scholarship  
if not in grace - & I think she grows in grace  
- Anne & Mary continues poorly - & is going into  
country when she gets a place to go to -

Pray get the D. C. papers as soon as possible  
if you have not already read them they are the most  
precious gossip - I do not upon them - I wish there  
was as much among them - I leave a space  
for Anne - I don't find any definite directions  
about your bonnet in your letter, & I can't for  
the life of me remember - what you said when  
you were here - about it - so can take no  
action till I hear from you I have no bonnet  
yet my self & indeed nothing else - but nevertheless

Sept 2 - I returned from school & find that Anne & Susan  
have not come, as Anne has a cold - I send you Susan's  
note that you may have all the information I have  
- poor Susan who an unknown to them is at Groton - has  
the worst of it - I must send her trunk if they don't come  
to-morrow - no news - Henry is comfortable to-day  
yrs truly Caroline



fold the side over  
by the breadth when  
you sew it - so I  
send it -

I send the piece which you  
can use as you please - perhaps  
to make short sleeves -

On my own paper only this day  
I hope Richard Weston.  
Amory

~~Richard Weston~~

New Bedford

For this silk is so tight  
as to make it look badly  
otherwise

